

Potts, Calliham Show Top Cattle In Hereford Judging

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Ike Is Positive Russia Has An Atomic Bomb

Zoning Board Upholds Two City Merchants

Two Pampans who bought property in industrial area of the city for the purpose of installing businesses can still do so today, despite zoning recommendations.

The Pampa Zoning Commission voted Monday afternoon to recommend to the city commission the rezoning of an estimated 110 acres within the city limits from industrial to either commercial or residential.

And the zoning commission scheduled a public hearing March 17 to determine zoning classification of 70 acres in the southwest part of town, recently brought in to the city limits.

Four of the five member zoning commission were present—Jimmy McCune, chairman; Bill Fraser, R. F. McCallip and Albert Cetta, Paul Chambers was absent. A. D. Eads, 820 N. West, who took out a building permit Jan. 24 for construction of a poultry wholesale and dressing plant at 312-B, Tyng, was challenged in city commission meeting the next day by Don Riley, 312 S. Barnes, who protested zoning classification.

But the zoning commission which met the day after, Jan. 28, saw no legal way in which Eads could be stopped even though commissioners proceeded to propose rezoning the disputed plot of land to residential. Monday's action changed the recommendation to commercial.

The area to be rezoned commercial—which will keep any more poultry factories from being built—is a triangle bounded by Tyng on the north, Starkweather on the west and Barnes on the east. (Risks, 1 and 16, Southside Edition)

W. F. Cooper, Scott Ave., who has bought two lots of land on the northwest corner of Henry and Scott (Lots 2 and 3, Block 9, Wilcox Addition) protested the zoning commission's changing the classification from industrial to residential, maintaining he had bought the lots for the express purpose of running a grocery store.

Although zoning commissioners went on to recommend a change to semicommercial anyway, they made an exception for Cooper who (See ZONING, Page 2)

Solon Warns Of Tidal Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—UP—Sen. Henry M. Jackson warned Tuesday that the drive for state ownership of the tidelands may lead to later moves to end federal ownership of public lands.

The Washington Democrat, a member of the Senate Interior committee, told a reporter that if legislation giving the states the disputed offshore lands becomes law "it might become a precedent to divest the federal government of the public domain."

Brownell to Testify
Jackson issued his warning as the interior committee began its second day of hearings on legislation to surrender the federal government's claim to the tidelands.

In the House, a judiciary subcommittee called Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., and Interior Secretary Douglas McKay to testify on similar bills.

Four Youths Held After Gang Fight

Three juveniles and an 18-year-old Amarilloan who jumped on a fifth youth Monday night are in the custody of county officials today.

Questioning of the foursome was still underway at noon today, and no charges had been filed—yet, according to H. A. Doggett, constable. According to Police Chief Jim Conner, the four jumped out of a car about 8 p.m. Monday in front of Epperson's Magnolia Service Station, 120 S. Cuyler, and engaged the fifth, Keith McWhorter, Memphis, in a fight.

McWhorter was taken to a local hospital, Conner said, had some stitches taken and then released.

The Amarilloan involved was George Thresher, 18. Others involved were aged 15, 15 and 18. Both city and county officials were on the scene of the fighting, Conner continued.



THIS IS THE LIFE—Or so, at least, County Clerk Charlie Thut seems to be saying as E. E. Shelhamer prepares to wheel him from city hall to the LaNora Theater. That was the ride from Shelhamer as his division made the most contacts during Pampa's one-day Boy Scout Fund Drive Monday. No totals on collection amounts were available at noon today, however, according to Phil Pegues, district Scout executive. (News Photo)

Stay Of Execution Given Rosenbergs

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—UP—A stay of execution pending a review of their case by the United States Supreme Court was granted Tuesday to condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg by the U. S. Court of Appeals.

In granting the stay, the court gave defense attorney Emanuel H. Bloch until March 30 to file the papers for the high court review and continued the stay pending a decision by the Supreme Court.

Only Monday, Federal Judge Irving R. Kaufman had set the week of March 9 for carrying out his sentence for their electrocution in Sing Sing prison.

Bloch told the court that there was a constitutional question involved and that his clients were entitled to this opportunity for a review because it was a capital case.

Judge Jerome N. Frank, who had sat on previous panels denying the Rosenbergs appeals, Tuesday said that he would have it on his conscience unless he gave them a full opportunity to have the case passed on by the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court twice has refused to intervene in the case of the Rosenbergs, convicted of passing atomic secrets to Russia.



CRASH LANDS—Capt. Ted Williams, former hard-hitting outfielder for the Boston Red Sox, crash-landed his flaming jet plane at an advanced air base somewhere in Korea after taking part in a mass air raid near Pyongyang, Williams, unharmed in the crash, said he had no idea why his plane caught fire. (NEA Telephone)

Tells Newsmen Tax Decline Should Wait

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—UP—President Eisenhower said Tuesday that it is absolutely true that Russia has the atom bomb.

He also told his first news conference that he is definitely opposed to cutting taxes until the budget is balanced.

The President's first meeting with Washington reporters attracted an overflow crowd. Calmly, deliberately, he discussed four major subjects—farm prices, taxes, price controls and the atom bomb—and then threw the meeting open for questions.

In addition to his atom bomb and tax comments, the conference produced these key points of news:

1. He reassured American farmers of his administration's desire to keep agricultural prices as stable as possible. He promised to abide by the present price support law until December, 1954, when it expires, meantime studying plans for the best possible substitute.

2. He said he does not plan to ask Congress to keep a "standby" price control law on the books after the present law expires April 30. He said he thought the laws of supply and demand would take care of the situation.

His statement on Russian possession of the A-bomb was result of an interview in which County Clerk Charlie Thut's division far exceeded that of E. E. Shelhamer, however, with a total of 213 contacts made during the one-day drive Monday.

For his reward, Thut was wheeled from city hall to the LaNora Theater at 5 p.m. in a wheelchair by Shelhamer—complete with police escort.

No results are known, either, of the Canadian and White Deer drives, also scheduled Monday.

Other drives in this district, Pegues said, are those in Lefors, slated Monday; McLean, scheduled Thursday; Higgins, began Friday; Panhandle, "just about completed"; and Miami, planned a drive Groton, which will hold drives "later in the year."

"It will probably be a matter of days," Pegues went on, before the final totals—both contacts and amounts—can be announced.

Mrs. E. Turner Dies
Word of the death Sunday morning of Mrs. Emma Turner, 86, in Emporia, Kan., was received here this morning by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Master, 112 S. Starkweather.

Mrs. Ruth McCaw, another relative, who reported the death to The Pampa Daily News, said Mrs. Turner died in an Emporia hospital.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hardware.

Ravaged Plains Cleaning Up Debris In Wake Of Fatal Blast

PLAINS, Tex., Feb. 17—UP—This West Texas town, looking like a war-ravaged area, was cleaning up Tuesday after 200 pounds of dynamite exploded during a warehouse fire, killing one person and injuring 21 others, three critically.

The force of the explosion Monday afternoon struck members of a volunteer fire department fighting the blaze, George McNab, 35, custodian of the Youkum county courthouse, was blown a half block by force of the blast.

He died in Youkum county hospital at Denver City from severe burns, shock and internal injuries.

The explosion knocked pedestrians down in Plains and shattered hundreds of windows. The blast was felt in Denver City, 15 miles away.

Seven Still Hospitalized
Seven of the injured were still hospitalized Tuesday. The three in critical condition were Dick McGinty, 40, manager of Plains frozen food lockers; Duane McDonnell, 19, oil field worker, and T. J. Miller, 28, Shell Oil Co. employe.

The warehouse belonged to the Plains Telephone and Water Co. The dynamite, owned by the same company, was stored in a smaller frame and stucco building about 14 by 18 feet.

Pete St. Roman, owner of the telephone and water company, said the firemen knew about the dynamite, but hoped to overcome the fire before it reached the explosive.

County Commissioner C. W. Brown was standing at a window of the courthouse a block from the fire. He was slightly injured when the blast broke the window.

"Just Mushroomed Up"
Brown said he was watching the fire when the little building "just mushroomed up. It was horrible. Smoke and fire and dust shot hundreds of feet into the air."

Glass, rock, bits of timber and lengths of iron pipe stored in the warehouse flew skyward. One piece of pipe weighing five or six pounds was blown 800 yards. A woman sitting in an automobile in front of the postoffice was uninjured.



GRAND CHAMPIONS—Judged the top bull entered in the 1953 Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association show today was this animal shown on the left with its owner, T. M. Potts, Memphis, Tenn. Pictured on the right is the Grand Champion heifer, shown here with owner, J. P. Calliham, Conway. The two were to be the first of 57 animals slated to be auctioned at a sale starting at 12:30 p.m. today. (News Photos)

Potts, Calliham Herefords Take Judging Honors Today

A Memphis cattleman, T. M. Potts, showed the Grand Champion bull at the ninth annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association Show judges ruled this morning.

The judges selected a heifer shown by J. P. Calliham, Conway, as Grand Champion and Calliham's bull as Reserve Grand Champion.

Ted Alexander, Canadian, was given the Reserve Champion heifer by the judges. Best Pair in the show was also awarded to Calliham by Judge H. A. Fitzhugh, Straus Medina Ranch manager of San Antonio.

The animals were among 57 registered bulls and heifers shown by North Texas leading cattlemen.

Two champions were to be first up in the auction arena at the Hereford Breeders sale slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. today with Col. Walter Britten, College Station, auctioneer.

In the Junior Livestock sale Monday a Grand Champion Hereford calf weighing 978 pounds brought \$1.01 per pound for a total of \$987.78 on the auction block. Buyer was the Lynn Boyd Lumber Company.

The champion calf owned by 15-year-old Bob Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clark, Miami, was the first up in the junior livestock auction, called by Britten.

Reserve Champion calf, owned by Joe Van Zandt, Mobeetie, weighed 838 pounds and went for 84 cents per pound, which was bid by Tom Rose Ford for a total of \$463.32.

President - setting entries were recorded in the three-day show which is held annually in Recreation Park and according to show superintendents and officials may call for division next year into more classes and show times to take care of the event's rapid growth.

Highest per-pound price for any animals in the junior livestock sale was brought by a 223-pound Grand Champion pig, consigned by owner John Kramer, Skellytown. Buyer was Frank Carter. Total price was \$334.50.

The pig which took the Reserve Champion place for owner Butch Turner, McLean, in the Monday-morning show, brought \$142.38 at 63 cents per pound and was purchased by Tex Evans Buick Company.

The auction arena activity began at 2 p.m. Monday and continued through 4:30 p.m. in Recreation Park with an average price of \$29.19 cents per pound being paid for 73 pigs sold and 29.7 cents per pound the average purchasing price for 89 calves sold. This was the highest number of animals ever sold in the nine-year history of the Junior Livestock Show and Sale.

Ivan K. Burns Rites Wednesday
Funeral services for Ivan K. Burns, 38, who died Sunday in a Dallas hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Calvary Baptist Church.

Rev. Truett Stovall, officiating, at the services, will be assisted by Rev. Eugene Brand, pastor of the Skellytown Baptist Church.

The body will lie in state at the Duenkel-Carmichael Funeral Home until funeral time. The casket will not be opened in the church.

Funeral services for Junior Ellis, Paul Matthews, H. E. Little Jr., T. C. Cofer, R. W. Talley, and C. B. McIntyre. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Youths Admit Vandalism
Four Pampa juveniles who admitted damaging a tractor and assorted parts have been turned back to their parents by County Judge J. B. Maguire, provided they pay for the damage.

Picked up Sunday afternoon by city police at the Fisher Panhandle Grain Company, 600 S. West, they first claimed they were just pigeon-hunting but later admitted the damage, variously estimated at \$75 to \$200, according to Police Chief Jim Conner.

Hereford Breeders Elect Officers... Host Of Presentations Given In Banquets For Cattlemen

Highlighting Junior Livestock, Future Farmers of America (FFA) and Hereford Breeders Association banquets Monday night were presentation of show prizes, the awarding of an agriculture scholarship and an address by an optimistic businessman.

"To get some fun and lay aside your problems" is one way to soft-pedal "our realistic and practical" nature and "learn to live together better."

That was the advice of Dr. D. D. Monroe, Clayton, N.M., businessman, who spoke to the ninth annual Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association banquet Monday night in the V.F.W. Hall.

Following the get-together, attended by an estimated 175-200 persons, Pampans were elected to three of the top four officerships in the association.

New President is Dr. M.C. Overton Jr. Other officers for 1953 are F. Jake Hess, McLean, vice president; E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth, secretary; and Clyde L. Carruth, treasurer.

Remarking that "nearly everything in nature grows from withering in humor, common sense and optimism."

New directors for this year, selected after the officers, are A.D. Carruth, H.H. Reeves, Wayne Maddox, M. O. Calliham, Ted Alexander, C. E. Vincent, LeRoy Born, Gordon Whitener, Frank M. Carter, J. P. Calliham and George Coffee.

Preliminaries included the recognition of an estimated 50 persons; two musical selections by Bunny Shultz and Coy Palmer; and short talks by several association members.

Presiding was J. P. Calliham, Conway, outgoing president; and Glen Ross, Goodlett, gave the invocation.

Don Brothers, 17 years old, of Paducah will enter Texas Tech this (See AWARDS, Page 2)

Okay Is Seen For Ike Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—UP—Congressional leaders figured Tuesday that Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby has a good chance of becoming the nation's second woman Cabinet officer.

They predicted approval of a forthcoming presidential reorganization plan which would give full Cabinet status to Mrs. Hobby's present post—federal security administrator.

In that capacity Mrs. Hobby now sits in on President Eisenhower's Cabinet meetings. Her job involves the nation's Social Security, health and education activities among others.

Congress twice turned down proposals by President Truman to make the federal security agency a regular cabinet department. But this time the situation is changed.

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TEXAN IN CABINET?—Congress says Oveta Culp Hobby of Texas has a good chance of becoming the second woman in the cabinet as FSA director. The President's Reorganization Act appears headed for approval and would elevate Mrs. Hobby to cabinet status.

Former Pampan Dies In Odessa

A former Pampan, Mrs. Mabel McReynolds, 42, of Odessa, died at 7 a.m. today in Odessa.

Death was attributed to leukemia.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Clarence Qualls, Pampa; Mrs. P.H. Shipley, Corpus Christi; four brothers, Evans Conner, Breckenridge; J.W. Conner, Winters; Penny Conner, Houston; and Bert Conner Jr., North Carolina; and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Conner, Breckenridge.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Odessa.

Activity At A Standstill For City In Two Board Elections

City election activity in the coming April 7 city commission election continued to lie dormant today with Ward 4 the only sector tossing in any candidates for the commission.

The mayoralty front was just as dead.

To date Commissioner W.D. Varnon, L. P. Ford and E.C. Schaffer, all in Ward 4, are the only candidates in the race. Ward 3 Commissioner W. B. (A) Neel has indicated strongly he will seek reelection for another term, but has not filed with the city secretary.

The only comment Neel would make this morning was that he is definitely not in the running for mayor. Several rumors had been out that the Ward 3 commissioner might take a run at the office.

"I have been approached to run for the office," Neel said, "and I think being mayor is fine — for somebody else. No, I am not a candidate for mayor."

Mayor C. A. Huff, who has held the office for six years, told reporters some time ago he has no intentions of running for a fourth term. Ward 1 Commissioner Crawford Atkinson has expressed similar feeling about his post.

Ward 2 Commissioner Bob Thompson won't be able to run for reelection due to his moving to Amarillo. This leaves the field wide open in Ward 2.

Whether Mayor Huff and Commissioner Atkinson will have pressure applied to them as in the past to run again is purely conjecture. However, their past hints and declarations have made it apparent that neither is in the running.

Some quarters have been throwing strong hints at Atkinson that he should run for mayor, but the commissioner has shown no interest along that line either.

Mar. 7 is the deadline for filing as a candidate for mayor or city commissioner, one month away from election. Will have "There is another election, though. (See ACTIVITY, Page 2)

AWARDS

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 fall to study under a \$500 Top
 of Terry Agricultural Scholarship
 Award presented during a Future
 Farmers of America banquet held
 in Pampa High School Monday
 night.

Young Brothers was selected
 from 30 youths representing FFA
 chapters in Area 1. The son of
 Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Brothers, Don
 has been in FFA work for three
 years.

Top FFA judging team was
 Lakewood with 169 points fol-
 lowed by Amarillo, Hedley, Pe-
 tersburg and Canyon. Lakewood
 also claimed the high-point man in
 Terry Kirk who was tied by Billy
 McAnelly of Tulsa. Both amassed
 465 points from a possible 480.

Presentation of awards was made
 by Quentin Williams, contest su-
 perintendent, following an address
 by Paul Beisenherz, Toastmaster
 for the evening was Arthur Teed
 and J. P. Smith, general manager
 of Pan Tech Farms and assistant
 superintendent of the contest,
 made introductions. W. B. Weath-
 ered presented the \$500 scholar-
 ship, funds for which were donated
 by Frank Carter, H. C. Weather-
 by, vocational agriculture instruc-
 tor of Shamrock made concluding
 remarks.

During the banquet session, the
 Pampa chapter FFA, presented
 to Carter an inscribed silver
 tray in recognition for his work
 with area agricultural students.

Awards for the two-day junior
 livestock show were presented at
 5:30 p.m. Monday at a Kiwanis-
 sponsored banquet in the First
 Methodist Church honoring 4 - H
 boys.

Making the presentations was
 Clyde Caruth, show superinten-
 dent of the young stockmen's
 show since its beginning nine
 years ago.

Showmanship awards in the
 calf division went to Gilbert For-
 est, Canadian first; Douglas Cot-
 fee, White Deer, second; and Sam
 Reedy, Canadian, third.

Receiving showmanship awards
 in the swine division were Don
 Taylor McLean, first; Butch Tur-
 pin, McLean, second; and Reggie

Barr, Wheeler, third.
 Trophies for the counties show-
 ing the best group of five fat
 steers went to Wheeler, first;
 Hemphill, second; and Roberts,
 third.

Aid reversing the usual order,
 Gray County 4-H Club members
 presented former Gray county
 agent, Foster Whaley, with an ap-
 preciation award.

Lem Green, Pampa, was recog-
 nized as the junior stockman who
 kept his pen the cleanest.

Introduced were Grand Champion
 calf owner; Bob Clark, Miami;
 Reserve Champion calf owner, Joe
 Van Zandt, Wheeler; Grand Cham-
 pion pig owner, John Kramer,
 Skellytown; and Reserve Cham-
 pion pig owner, Butch Turpen.

Cash awards went to the top
 eight winners in each division of
 the calf class and to the top five
 in each division of the pig class.
 Ralph Thomas, Gray county
 agent, showed slides depicting
 scenes of Japanese agriculture as
 feature entertainment at the ban-
 quet culminating this year's junior
 livestock show.

ZONING

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 can now go ahead with his gro-
 cery business.

Taking cognizance of the two
 exceptions, zoning commissioners
 approved unanimously the rezon-
 ing of the acreage under question,
 as proposed Jan. 28 and as de-
 scribed in the 503 letters sent out
 to residents in the areas and
 those who live within 300 feet of
 such an area.

During the proceedings Fraser
 pointed out to the 25 persons
 present that making an area res-
 idential means that a person liv-
 ing in such an area can get a
 federal loan which he can not do
 if his property lies in an indus-
 trial or commercial area.

ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page one)
 coming up before the city com-
 mission balloting school board
 elections in Pampa and over the
 county.

On the surface all remained
 quiet on the school board front.
 Neither of the incumbent trust-
 ees, Herman Whaley and Rex
 Rose, whose three-year terms
 on the Pampa Independent School
 District Board of Trustees expire
 this year, has made a move to
 run for reelection.

For that matter, neither has
 anyone else.

Potential candidates for the two
 seats on the five-man board of
 trustees have until midnight Mar-
 25 to file as candidates in the
 school business office, City Hall.

School elections for the indepen-
 dent and common school district
 fall on the first Saturday in
 April. This year the election will
 be on Apr. 4.

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WINNERS - The grinning quartet in picture No. 1 is the Lakewood FFA team which won the Junior Livestock Judging contest. (Left to right) they are Kenneth Arn, Jake Hancock, Raymond Hall and Terry Kirk. Don Brothers, (No. 2) Paducah FFA boy won the \$300 agriculture scholarship award. Don Taylor, Pampa) No. 5, looks over the Stetson he was presented as first-place showman in the Junior Livestock show, pig division. Gilbert Forest Canadian, (No. 7) was presented this trophy as best showman in the Junior Livestock show calf division. J. P. Callihan, Conway, outgoing Top of Texas Hereford Breeders Association president, welcomes new president, Dr. M. C. Overton Jr., Pampa, in picture No. 3. Selected two top individual junior judges in the livestock judging contest were (left to right) Billy McAnelly, Tulsa, and Terry Kirk, Lakewood, shown congratulating each other in Picture No. 4. Ruben Baggerman, Gray County 4-H Club president, presents an appreciation award to Foster Whaley, former Gray County agriculture agent in Picture No. 6. (News Photo)

Mainly About People

Thirty of the 34 members of the Wheeler Kiwanis Club last night attended a meeting of the Fitch Kiwanis Club. The Wheeler group was headed by Harry Wafford, chairman of the Inter-Club Relations Committee.

Oxygen equipped ambulances Ph. 400 Duenkel-Carmichael.
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*** EDSON IN WASHINGTON ***

Ag Economists See No Signs Of Depression In Farm Drop

By PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Present declines in farm prices—particularly meat and cotton—offer no signs of the beginning of another 1929-1932 depression, according to top officials of Department of Agriculture.

While a number of senators and congressmen have pointed with alarm to the fact that depressions generally begin with a drop in farm prices, agricultural economists insist there is no hint in the making now.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, asked if he saw any parallel to 1932 in today's situation, said flatly, "No, I do not."

O. V. Wells, head of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, told the Senate Agriculture Committee that the drop was more like that of 1948-1949. After reaching a peak of over 300 in January, 1948, the index of prices received by farmers dropped to 240 in December, 1949. It then rose for two years to an average of 302 for 1951.

The drop all through 1952 brought the index to 267 in January, 1953. A further drop of about 5 per cent, bringing the index to around 250, is possible in 1953, according to BAE.

Predicts Price Increase

The latest BAE "Outlook Digest" points out that the sharp decline in farm prices is about ended now, and "even some increase is in prospect for the next few months."

In an effort to reassure farmers and stop mild panic, the Digest emphasizes that of 12 major groups of farm products, the prices of meat and wool alone are lower now (by about 10 per cent) than before the war began in Korea.

Cotton and fruit are up less than 1 per cent over pre-Korean levels. Tobacco is 8 per cent higher, grains 12 per cent higher, dairy products 30 per cent higher, poultry and eggs 10 per cent higher and vegetables 55 per cent higher.

What burns the farmer, of course, is that prices are now below the 1951 Korean war boom peaks. Cotton, truck crops and meat are 20 per cent below these peaks and wool prices are off 40 per cent.

Friction Between Gaum Neighbors

Gov. Carlton Skinner of Guam, who has had his troubles with the Navy ever since civilian government was established on this U. S. Pacific island outpost, has submitted his resignation to President Eisenhower but will stick to his post until his successor is named.

Rear-Adm. R. A. Litch, U. S. naval commander of the Mariana Islands, continues to make his headquarters on Guam, so this cause for friction between civil and military governments has not been removed.

Whether the Navy will eventually move its headquarters to Saipan under President Truman's order transferring this island and Tinian from the Trust Territory to U. S. Navy control, hasn't been decided.

Wilson Benefit Drive Opens

A volunteer charity collection for the relief of Charles E. Wilson, ex-General Motors president who went through such an ordeal getting confirmed as Secretary of Defense, has been started by Franklin Courtney Ellis of Winnetka, Ill.

Mr. Ellis explains his drive in a letter to the Wall Street Journal. "Where does Mr. Wilson come out?" it asks.

"He gives up more than half a million dollars a year of income... and on top of that has to pay several hundred thousand dollars on the sale of his stock, which he was required to dispose of."

"It would seem only just if we ordinary Americans who stand to gain from his sacrifice would chip in and pay his tax. I, for one, have just mailed a dollar bill to

of the U. S. Navy Department, Oklahoma's Gov. Johnston Murray wired him:

"Congratulations on one of the fastest and most successful naval careers in history."

Library of GOP Authors

There's a pretty good shelf of books that can be assembled by anyone interested in reading the writings of the Eisenhower administration bigwigs. The list would start out, of course, with President Eisenhower's own "Crusade in Europe." Here are some of the others:

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, "War, Peace and Change"; Undersecretary of State Walter B. Smith, "My Three Years in Moscow"; Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCord, "These Are the Generals"; Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen, "Where I Stand"; Central Intelligence Director Allen D. Dulles, "Germany Underground"; Attorney General Herbert Brownell, "Manual of Hotel and Restaurant Law"; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, "Appraisal and Farm Loans"; Director of Census Robert W. Burgess, "Mathematics of Statistics"; and "Scientific Management of American Industry"; Ambassador to Germany James B. Conant, "Our Fighting Faith"; "On Understanding Science," and "Education in a Divided World"; White House Administrative Assistant Robert Cutler, "Louisbourg Square" and "The Speckled Bird"; Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby, "Mr. Chairman."

Smokers Burn

Orders from the new Eisenhower administration bosses that smoking at desks and in the halls be discontinued have upset many government employes no end. There's a gag going around Washington that, as federal workers go into the washrooms to sneak a smoke, they write on the walls, "Killjoy was here."

The new House Committee on Veterans' Affairs was treated to an emotional scene at its first meeting. Veterans' Administrator Carl Gray opened with a general statement on VA programs. The various congressmen patted General Gray on the back for his good work.

Adm. Joel T. Boone, head of VA hospitals, followed on the stand and opened with a moving account of what a great job he thought General Gray had done. At least it moved Gray. He sobbed audibly and cried into a handkerchief all the time Dr. Boone was extolling the general's virtues.

Short and Sweet

New Secretary of the Navy Robert B. Anderson was made an "honorary admiral" in the Oklahoma Navy just a short time before election. When it was announced by General Eisenhower that Mr. Anderson—a Texas lawyer and oilman in private life—had been selected as read

answers, "Mr. Challison has too much class, let us say, to gain approval, that they don't like him. Much better than the men who hold the power to approve or disapprove, that they don't like him. Remember, sir, what a time Eisenhower had with a defense secretary named Wilson? In 1950, I believe."

So the President and his advisers discard Mr. Challison and cast round for a substitute.

They look for a man who has little or no talent, doesn't have a nickel in the bank, couldn't repair a broken curtain rod, props up the right-hand corner of his shack with well-thumbed comic books, and still thinks shoes are something to take off, not to put on.

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Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, "War, Peace and Change"; Undersecretary of State Walter B. Smith, "My Three Years in Moscow"; Assistant Secretary of State Carl McCord, "These Are the Generals"; Mutual Security Administrator Harold Stassen, "Where I Stand"; Central Intelligence Director Allen D. Dulles, "Germany Underground"; Attorney General Herbert Brownell, "Manual of Hotel and Restaurant Law"; Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, "Appraisal and Farm Loans"; Director of Census Robert W. Burgess, "Mathematics of Statistics"; and "Scientific Management of American Industry"; Ambassador to Germany James B. Conant, "Our Fighting Faith"; "On Understanding Science," and "Education in a Divided World"; White House Administrative Assistant Robert Cutler, "Louisbourg Square" and "The Speckled Bird"; Federal Security Administrator Oveta Culp Hobby, "Mr. Chairman."

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Tea Held In Fred A. Hobart Home Honors Mrs. Warren Fatheree

Mrs. Warren Fatheree, nee Frances Chambers of Canadian was the honoree at a Valentine tea in the Fred A. Hobart home, 215 N. Hobart, Saturday afternoon.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. Hobart and Mrs. E. L. Green. Mrs. Clinton Henry and Mrs. Harlan Case were in the house party. All members of the house party wore carnation corsages.

Included in the receiving line were Mrs. Clyde Fatheree, mother of the bride-groom. Attending the tea service during the afternoon were Mrs. E. Bruce Waterfield and F. F. McMorris Sr., Canadian, and Mrs. Walter Purviance, Dave Pope, Ben Gull, Rex Rose, Frank Carter and Joe Cree.

The Valentine motif was used in the red carnations and roses arrangements which were placed in the entertaining rooms. The serving table was decorated with red carnations and white candles. Individual white heart tea cakes and tea were served.

Mrs. Fatheree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers of Canadian.

MATURE PARENT

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

Rushing to school, Joan says, "If you see a cheap little yellow slip-on sweater downtown today, I wish you'd pick it up for me, mother."

Her mother does not ask Joan why she wants such a sweater. Joan is 14 years old. Her mother respects her child's ability to judge her own needs and therefore does not demand her reasons for requesting the sweater. She knows that Joan, to become responsible, has to be permitted to take trial flights in responsibility just as pilots, to be licensed, require a certain minimum of flying hours.

Joan gets her sweater and her mother gets Joan's reasons for requesting it. Wriggling into it for a try fit, Joan says comfortably, "It will go with my old blue-and-yellow plaid. And I don't have to be afraid of knocking around the house in it, either."

But at Nancy's house down the street, things are done differently. When Nancy asks for a pair of inexpensive loafers, she gets orders that cost \$12.95. If she requests a windbreaker like Joan's, she gets a mouton jacket. If she asks for a dime notebook, she ends up with a snap-ring, leather binder. It's always like that at Nancy's house. Money is no object — so long as Nancy lets her mother make up her mind for her on her wants and needs.

"If I am never willing to permit you to judge your own needs and wants, but insist on substituting my ideas about them in place of yours, I do not show respect or confidence in you. By implying that my ideas about your wants and needs are superior to yours, I am implying that I am a wiser, more efficient, better person than you are. At the cost of your self-confidence, I exalt mine. I fit quite snugly into the dictionary definition of a 'dominating' person."

Give them a sense of value. So long as children are too inexperienced to judge their own wants and needs for themselves, we have to do it for them. If, like Nancy's mother, we continue to do it past the time when they should be doing it for themselves, we discourage the kind of responsibility Joan has shown in adjusting a sweater to fit three different needs.

She has given special thought to the purposes served by a special kind of sweater. We do not show love for her by buying her an expensive navy blue cardigan instead of the cheap yellow slip-on. We show domination and dictatorship.

Like Nancy's mother, we are not motivated by love for our child at all, but by the need to annihilate him as an independent person. For his submission, we give willing to bribe him with more expensive toys, clothes, privileges than he has requested. "Just ask yourself why you love and trust someone you know so much: Do you love and trust him because he has given you things? Of course you don't. Those we love and trust the most are the people who give us a sense of our own human value and power."

Just as soon as possible, we should begin to encourage children to explain their reasons for wanting what they ask for. Then, like Joan's mother, we and our youngsters will know each other so well that mutual trust disposes of the need to check and examine their every wish. Their wishes represent them and should come to be included in our trust and respect for them.



Maybe a London bus started it. I wouldn't know. But nowadays a lot of things are going double-decker. Little boys clamber into double-decker beds. Pa travels in a double-decker observation car, on the railroad. And Ma goes double-decker in the kitchen!

For a long time she's been making double-decker sandwiches — and a good idea too. For the layers can be spread to give variety, and the whole structure, its precarious height securely anchored with toothpicks, is pretty impressive.

But now here's a new idea for double-deckers in the food line! And like so many good new ideas, this one comes from Winifred S. Carter, who's Director of Household Information Service for Procter & Gamble. This is for Double Decker Brownies — and they're wonderful! A little on the chewy side, a little on the crunchy side, and 100 per cent on the yummy side. And really, no trick at all to make with this recipe.

DOUBLE DECKER BROWNIES (Yield: 16 — 2 in. x 2 in. brownies)

1-3 cup vegetable shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 square melted baking chocolate

Melt shortening and add sugar and eggs, mixing well. Mix flour, baking powder, and salt; add to the first mixture. Add nuts and vanilla.

Divide the dough in half and to one part add the melted chocolate. Spread chocolate mixture in an 8" x 8" x 2" pan which has been well greased. Spread remaining half of dough on top. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 to 25 minutes.

It's fun to add really exciting new cookies to your repertoire, because, no matter how the wonders of this modern atomic age pile up, that age-old attachment between humans and cookies persists! The rather sophisticated woman who daintily nibbles a cookie while sipping her sherry is probably at heart, still a tomboy rifling her grandma's cookie jar.

These marvelous new Double Decker Brownies are just the kind of thing you'll get a kick out of springing on four family, your in-laws, your neighbors.

Who loves Brownies anyhow? It stands to reason they'll love Double Decker Brownies with double enthusiasm! As a matter of fact, these cookies keep extraordinarily well. That is, if they get a chance! But with them on hand, there's apt to be an astonishing run on your cookie jar!

RUTH MILLETT

"The most important quality in a woman," says the wife of the president of France, "is to make family life as harmonious and as interesting as possible and to be a real helpmate to her husband."

Most women appreciate the importance of two of those qualifications — keeping peace in the family and being a husband's helpmate.

But a great many women completely overlook the importance of making family life as interesting as possible.

What are some of the "props" or background materials of an interesting family life? Those will vary with each family, depending on their inclinations, abilities, interests, and talents.

But in general these are helpful: Interesting reading material, whether owned by the family or on loan from the public library; music, and some place, whether it is attic, basement, garage or spare room, where members of the family can work at a craft or some other hobby; a garden; games the whole family can participate in.

TO EACH HIS OWN Each family has to secure its own props. Money spent by one family for a good record player might be put to more use by another family on an out-door barbecue pit or a work bench in the garage.

But the tools for making family life interesting are fully as important as anything bought to make a home "look attractive." For the tools for enjoying leisure time make a home attractive to the family.

The wife complains that her husband hides behind a book all evening or that her teen-age children never want to talk home should ask herself what alternatives she is offering them. For whether or not homelife is

My Hobby



MRS. R. F. DIRKSON, 1607 Mary Ellen, raises African violets for her hobby. Mrs. Dirkson says that her violets, grown by the trial and error method, have bloomed as long as 22 months at a time. She says that she has found that the delicate blooms and plants are most temperamental. She has had this unusual hobby for the past three years and watches each and every plant as if it were the one and only.

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Piano Pupils Honored With Parly In Home

Junior piano pupils of Mrs. Lily Hartfield were entertained recently by Mrs. Ervin Pursley and her daughter, Mary, in the Pursley residence, 1801 Christine.

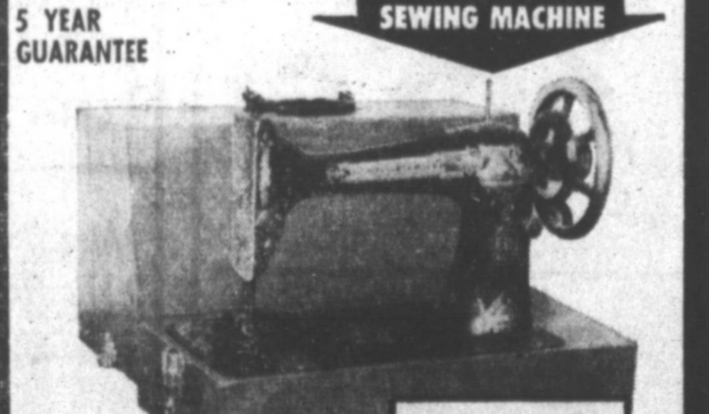
The short musical program was followed by a social hour. Attending were Patty Walsh, Gordon Bayless, Dick Stiggins, Shirley Neal, Wayne Deason, Juanita Adams, Sylvia Albright, Jack Carlson, Sandra Sue Redus, John Carlson, Carolyn Baker, Billie Frank Mullins, Pauline Walter, Jerry Carlson, Bill Walsh, J. B. Denison, Linda Bonnie, Messers and Misses W. F. Falsh, Milo Carlson, Gordon Bayless, Mrs. E. D. Neal, Mrs. Malcolm Denison, Mrs. George Adams, Rev. and Mrs. Lyle Albright and Ervin Pursley.

Refreshments of fruit punch and cookies and Valentine candies were served by hostesses.

interesting to all members of a family depends largely on how much ingenuity the wife and mother has used to make it so.

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Texas Federation Of Women's Clubs Schedules Work Shops For District

Work shops in Dumas and Plainview on Feb. 28 and 27, for the 7th district of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs are scheduled so that every woman in the district can attend one of the meetings, according to Mrs. O. M. McGinty, of Spur, district president.

The district follows the lead of the state and general federation in stressing the departments of national serene and Americanism.

A question and answer type workshop will be used to acquaint the club leaders with problems, projects and goals.

In Dumas on Thursday, Feb. 26, the meeting will be at the Presbyterian church with registration at 10 a.m. Luncheon is at the Sneed Hotel, with Mrs. W. R. Rutherford of Dumas presiding.

In Plainview on Friday, Feb. 27 registration is at 10 a.m. in the Green Room of Hilton Hotel with luncheon at the hotel, with Mrs. A. E. Boyd, Plainview, presiding.

Mrs. McGinty will preside at both sessions and the following panel on national defense will be on both programs, directed by Mrs. R. B. Jones, chairman of the department from Plains; Mrs. C. A. Carlton, Borger; Mrs. Irvin St. Clair, Muleshoe; Mrs. Urlin Streu, Hereford; Mrs. Paul Bryant, Canadian; Mrs. Albert Morrow, Morilton; and Mrs. Carroll Smyers, Lubbock.

At 11:15 both days, Mrs. Robert R. Lindsey of Borger chairman of the Americanism department will show a film on "Government is Our Business."

Blue Bonnet Club Meets For Program

MOBETTIE (Special)—The Blue Bonnet Study Club met recently in the Art Carmichael home for the program, "Women in the Field of Designing." Leader for the program was Mrs. Austin Caldwell.

Roll Call was answered with the name of a costume designer. Mrs. J. H. Taylor, Mrs. Willard Harrison and Mrs. Sam A. Thomas Jr., assisted Mrs. Caldwell during the program.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Mmes. J. T. Johnston, Sam A. Thomas Sr., C. J. Van Zandt, F. L. Falangan, Willard Godwin, Grady Harris, E. E. Johnston, Tracy Willis, Jack Miller, Taylor, Caldwell, Harrison, Thomas and Carmichael.

Mrs. W. L. Heskew Honored With Coffee

Mrs. W. L. Heskew was surprised Monday morning with coffee honoring her on her 28th wedding anniversary.

Friends called her at home, 1120 N. Somerville, and brought donuts and coffee. Approximately 20 friends attended during the morning.

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Harvester 5 Ends Regular Schedule Against Dogs Tonight

Tipoff Set For 8 At Harvester Gym

The curtain will fall on the regular 1952-53 Harvester basketball schedule tonight when the Green and Golds take on their arch rivals, the Borger Bulldogs, at Harvester Fieldhouse.

The 1-AAAA champion Harvesters will be gunning for their 22nd straight win of the campaign. If they can dispose of the Bulldogs, they will finish their first unbeaten season in the history of the school.

All 1-4A teams will wind up their district slates tonight. In other games, Lubbock goes to Amarillo; San Angelo invades Abilene; and Midland is at Odessa.

The Harvesters, who next week enter bi-district play against the El Paso district champion, may be appearing before the home folks for the last time this season tonight.

It's possible that the bi-district series will be played here as the site of the series will likely be decided by the coin flip. Negotiations are underway here to bring the El Paso champions here without a coin toss. A big guarantee may persuade the Border-city champion to come here.

But the Harvesters are intent right now in finishing their regular schedule unbeaten. The McNeelys are well aware of the fact the Bulldogs, the only team standing in the way of an unbeaten season, are capable of causing trouble.

The Harvesters won the first game between the two clubs which was played at Borger, 72-65.

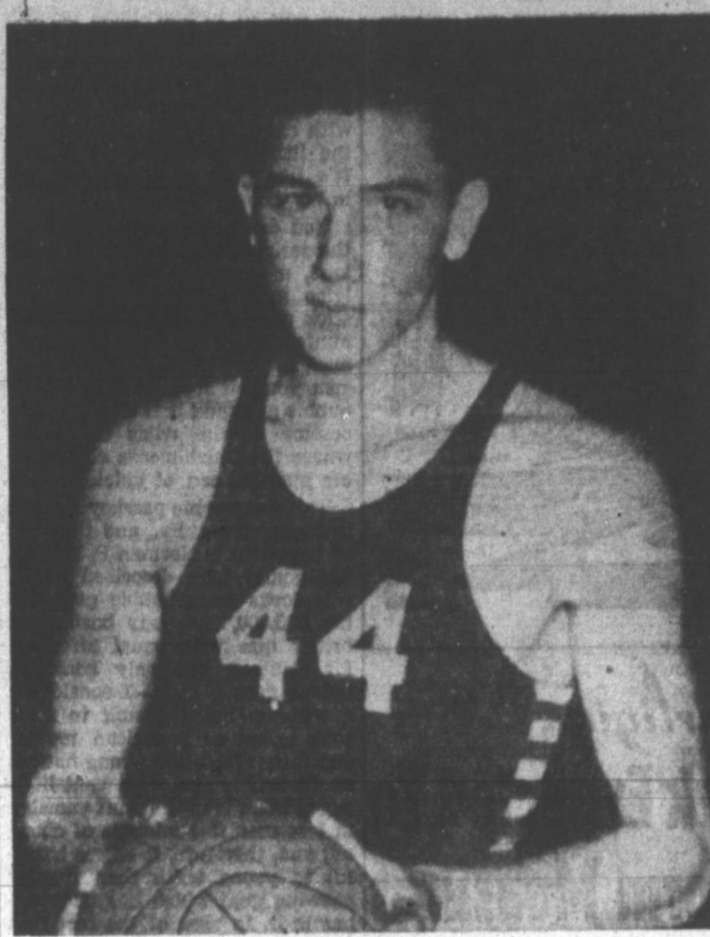
Coach Tex Hannah of the Bulldogs has used several starting combinations this year. His probable lineup tonight will likely be Philip Wright and Rocky Rogers, forwards; Allen Simpson, center; and Tommy Newland and Roy McClellan, guards.

Rogers is the top Bulldog scorer in district play with 177 points. No change is due in the Harvester starting quint tonight. Fred Woods and Buddy Cockrell will be at the forward posts, Jimmy Bond at center, and Jon Oden and Bill Webb on the guard spots. Bond is the leading individual scorer in district play with 276 points. For the season, Bond has 480.

Four seniors will be plying their last regular scheduled game in the Harvesters tonight. They are Woods, Cockrell, Oden and Webb. Ten Borger players will play their last game for the Bulldogs. Newland, Rogers, Wright and Hillman of the starters are seniors. Senior reserves for the Bulldogs are Norman Dillard, Charles Jackson, Wayne Sanders, Bobby Covington, Dean May and Bobby Dunn.

The Bulldogs currently are in third place in the standings. They are the defending champions. It is the first time in three years the Bulldogs haven't won the district crown.

Tipoff time for tonight's clash has been set for 8 o'clock.



DEFENSIVE STALWART — Bill Webb, considered one of the finest defensive players in District 1-AAAA, is one of four Harvester seniors who may be playing his last home game for the Green and Golds tonight when the Borger Bulldogs invade Harvester Fieldhouse. Webb came into his own as a defensive specialist in the title clinching victory over Amarillo Saturday when he allowed the high scoring Melvin Wright to shoot only nine times during the game. (News Photo)

Hoosiers Hold Top Rung In UP Poll

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Indiana's hurray! Hoosiers opened a comfortable lead over Seton Hall Tuesday in the United Press college basketball ratings, while Kansas regained a place among the top 10 teams.

All but one of the 35 leading coaches who make up the United Press ratings board made Indiana a first, second or third place choice. The Hoosiers, who beat two Big Ten conference rivals last week and boosted their overall record to 13-2, thus widened their margin over Seton Hall from 15 to 36 points as they led the nation for the second straight week.

Indiana had 19 first place votes, 13 seconds, five thirds and one fifth for a total of 323 points, the top 10 after an absence of two weeks, took over ninth place as North Carolina State fell back to 14th. The Washington Huskies, with a 22-1 record, ranked third for the fifth straight week, attracting five

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Baylor-Rice Clash Tonight; Hogs Win

By UNITED PRESS

The Arkansas Razorbacks rebounded from a defeat by Texas to whip Texas A&M 66 to 48 Monday night and tighten their grip on fifth place in the Southwest Conference basketball race.

The Arkansas-Texas Aggie battle was the only one on the card Monday. Tuesday, the pace picks up with fourth-place Baylor meeting third-place Rice at Waco, the cellar-dwelling Mustangs of Southern Methodist meeting second-place Texas Christian at Fort Worth, and Texas, the conference leader, meeting Houston at Austin in a non-conference tilt.

At Little Rock, towering Walter Kearns, a junior from Minden, La., sparked the Porks with 17 points, 10 of them coming in the final period when the Hogs spurred away from Texas A&M. The score was close until that spurt, with Arkansas holding only a 36-34 lead at halftime.

For the Aggies, center Roy Martin scored 10 points while Don Binford and Leroy Mikseh got eight each. Floyd Sagely with 14 points and Raymond Shaw with 12 helped Kearns keep the Porks going.

The victory was the fourth for Arkansas against five losses in conference play, while the Aggies now have a 3-7 mark.

Crib Scandal Hits William And Mary

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 17.—UP—Halfback Tom Koller, leading scorer of the Southern Conference last season, revealed Tuesday that he is among 12 athletes leaving William & Mary College for participating in or failing to report widespread cribbing.

The suspensions and resignations came to light through an investigation of the student honor council into reports of the cheating on examinations. Military instructors previously became suspicious of unusually high marks in a military science and tactics examination.

Koller, who left for his home in Trenton, N. J., said he had been dropped from school for failure to report the cribbing. Military instructor who reported the cheating said he had no way of knowing if Koller reported the cheating.

"If you violate the honor code I suppose you have to expect such punishment," he said. "But it seems to me that most of the boys became involved just because they knew of it."

"It's right hard on you that way," he continued. "It makes it hard to get started otherwise else."

"According to students who observed students and grim-faced parents waiting outside the office of dean of men J. H. Farrao Monday, three of the other football players involved were and Wait Brodie of Hopewell, Va., quarterback Danny Calabrese of Bridgeport, N. J., and center Bob Luak of Williamsburg, W. Va.

A reporter for the school paper said he found the rooms of Brodie and Calabrese empty and a note penciled beside their names on the dormitory roster saying: "Headed for Florida."

School authorities refused to reveal the names of other athletes involved in the cribbing scandal but guards Dave Berry, Dick Drake and Joe Hume and forward Dick Savage of the basketball team were dropped from the team's roster Monday in an unexplained action.

and Southern California, 3 each; Wyoming, Villanova, Louisville and Michigan State, 2 each; Fordham and North Carolina, 1 each.



Houston Dandy Meets Marlin At Mat Arena

Dandy "Dizzy" Davis, a wrestling villain from Houston, takes on newcomer Wayne Martin of Tulsa in tonight's main mat event at the Southern Club arena.

Martin, known as a clean and scientific grappler, may have to turn to unorthodox tactics to fight against Davis. Martin has just left the policeman ranks in Tulsa to re-enter the mat game. He had been with the police force three years.

Martin appeared here before he left wrestling to join the police force at Tulsa but this is his first appearance at the Southern Club.

The two will grapple in a best two out of three fall or one hour time limit affair.

On the supporting card, promoter Howard Vineyard has lined up Frankie Hart and Ben Davidson in the semi-final and Ace Abbott and Benny Truddell in the preliminary.

Hart and Davidson will grapple in a best two falls or 45 minute time limit scrap. Truddell and Abbott are ticketed for one-fall or 20 minutes.

Box office opens tonight at 7:00. The show will begin promptly at 8:15.

Cooper, 2 Amarilloans Win State Golden Gloves Titles

FORT WORTH, Feb. 17.—UP—A 190-pound heavyweight from Carlisle Air Force Base was the surprise state Golden Gloves champion Tuesday as the result of upset victories over the defending titlist and a top contender.

Donnie Fleeman smashed his way into the finals of the boxing tournament Monday night by a knockout over heavily-favored Campbell (Wildman) Woodman, defending champion.

Then, in the finals, he was the underdog against 236-pound Raul Flores, El Paso blacksmith who had been knocked off his feet only once previously in a long amateur boxing career.

Fleeman battered Flores into grogginess with whistling, forehead rights and floored Flores three times before the bout was stopped at 1:40 in the first round.

Pete Perez of Amarillo, 192-pound champion, took the welterweight title again by outslugging San Antonio's Mariano Velasquez.

Eugene Cooper of San Antonio, who won two previous state titles, but lost last year when he suffered a cut eye in his final bout with Roy Harris, won the middleweight title by outpointing Don Parks of Houston.

Harris, middleweight titlist last year, edged Roy Johns of Tyler for the light-heavyweight crown. Harris pressed the fight to win on points.

Johnny Hernandez of Amarillo outpointed Armando Quintana of El Paso for the lightweight title. Hernandez, the all-Army welterweight champion last year, won the Colorado state gloves crown last year. He cashed in on a crack-

ling left hook to win the Texas title.

SEMI-FINALS
Bantamweight
Woody Keller, San Antonio, Dec. Joe Moreno, Corpus Christi, Dec. Roy Henry Miramontes, Dallas, Dec. Ray Thornton, Abilene.

Flyweight
Tony Ramirez, San Antonio, Dec. Pete Melendez, El Paso, Dec. Indalecio Chavez, Harlingen.

Armando Quintana, El Paso, scored TKO over Richard Garcia, Dallas, Dec. Robert Rigano, Odessa.

Pete Perez, Amarillo, Dec. Jimmy White, Abilene.

Marcelino Velasquez, San Antonio, Dec. Kenneth Fennell, Commerce.

Don Parks, Houston, Dec. John Eugene Cooper, San Antonio, scored KO over Dick Lopez, Wichita Falls.

Light Heavyweight
Roy Johns, Tyler, Dec. Charles Fuller, Corpus Christi.

Heavyweight
Raul Flores, El Paso, Dec. James Sadler, San Antonio, Dec. Donnie Fleeman, Fort Worth, knocked out Campbell Woodman, Wichita Falls.

THIRD STATE TITLE FOR GENE — Eugene Cooper, Pampa's gift to the boxing sport, notched his third state Golden Gloves title last night at Fort Worth. Cooper, who is currently stationed at Lackland Air Force base, swept through the semi-finals at Will Rogers Coliseum in Cowtown last night to nail down his third state title. Cooper represented the San Antonio region in the state tournament.

PRESS BOX VIEWS

By BUCK FRANCIS
News Sports Editor

Amarillo Scribe Overlooks McNeely In Picking 1-AAAA's Cage Coach Of Year

WE'D LIKE TO TAKE issue with Putt Powell's statement in his column yesterday, "putting Around" that said Sandie cage coach T. G. Hull is the coach of the year in District 1-AAAA.

Of course everyone is free to have his own opinion but we don't see how anyone can say that Hull turned in a better coaching job this season than did the Harvesters' coach, Clifton McNeely.

McNeely had only one regular back from last year in which to start with this campaign. Of the reserves of last year who returned, only one played enough to letter.

Amarillo also had only one returning regular in Melvin Wright, the team's high scorer. Jim M. Bond is the Harvesters' returning regular and he also is the team's scoring leader.

So, Hull and McNeely got off to an even start in this department. We're not sure how many letter men Hull had back from last year but we believe it was four. That would put Hull ahead in the experience department.

What made Hull look good was that the "experts" overlooked the Sandies in their pre-season polls. One scribe, Dick Tarpley of the Abilene Reporter-News, picked Amarillo to finish seventh. Putt has made good use of Tarpley's prediction on the Sandies several times this season.

The fact remains, the Sandies didn't win the flag and the Harvesters did. And going into tonight's game, the Harvesters own a perfect record in district play. Winning the title is great, of course, but going through unbeaten is a feat that is tougher than the 1-AAAA team had to face in even greater.

Hull had more boys to pick from, to be sure, since Amarillo is a bigger school than Pampa. McNeely in fact had to bring up two sophomores from the reserves to strengthen his bench. Two of the Harvesters second string are sophomores and the other three are juniors. The sophomores, of course, played at junior high last season and three juniors on the second five played with the Guerrillas.

Yet, despite the inexperience of these boys, McNeely has brought them along well.

When you can make a championship team using three boys on the starting lineup that didn't even play enough to earn a letter last year, then, brother, the coach is sound in his tactics. It's not against Davis. Martin has just left the policeman ranks in Tulsa to re-enter the mat game. He had been with the police force three years.

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A big factor in the Harvesters' winning the pennant is their desire to play the game, their fine physical condition, their continued hustle, and above all they love their coach.

To bear out the latter statement, we saw what McNeely meant to the boys in the dressing room following the Harvesters' pennant clinching victory over Amarillo.

The boys seemed to be happier for McNeely in winning the district title than they were for themselves.

Then later at an Amarillo cafe where the team dined following the game, the boys again showed their appreciation for their coach when they struck up "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" when McNeely entered the room.

Well, we could go on and on in explaining why we think McNeely has turned in the most superb coaching job in District 1-AAAA this season but the space just won't permit it.

We're not going to say that Hull didn't turn in a fine job

because he did. Next to the Harvesters, the Sandies were the huskiest team in the district. Their hustle paid off in several victories over the year. But we still believe that Clifton McNeely is the "coach of the year" in 1-AAAA.

YOU MAY NOT HAVE REALIZED it but tonight may be the last home game for the Harvesters. So, if you're not going to be fortunate enough in following the team to El Paso if they have to go there for the bi-district and on to Austin if they win bi-district, best you be present tonight.

A packed house tonight would assure the team that the fans are backing them whole heartedly.

Rifle Club Slates Meeting Tomorrow

The newly formed Rifle and Pistol Club will conduct its weekly meeting tomorrow night at the City Hall, beginning at 7:30. The club has acquired a certified rifle marksmanship instructor in Tony Walker. Any out loarmen desiring to join the club will benefit from his instruction.

The club is seeking additional members. Membership cards may be obtained from any member or at the Sportsman's Store, Bert A. Hov's 1705, or Addington's Western Store.

Anyone 18 years or over is eligible to join the club. Women are also eligible to become members. Several women have already joined.

Cage Scores

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Hardin-Simmons 77, Arizona 61.
Arkansas 68, Texas A&M 48.
Nebraska 85, Oklahoma 53.
Butler College 52, Texas College 65.

WEST
East Texas St. 81, Arkansas St. 79.
Southwest Texas 79, Sam Houston 65.

EAST
Wyoming 69, Montana 60.
Rocky Mountain (Mont.) 83, Western Montana 52.
Carroll (Mont.) 82, Northern Montana 80.

MIDWEST
Detroit 83, St. Louis 68.
Valparaiso 78, Hamilton 75.
Illinois 83, Purdue 74.
Indiana 72, Wisconsin 70.
Penn. St. 86, Dickinson 42.
Seton Hall 83, Villanova 68.

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7:45—Variety Time
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6:00—Family Worship Hour
6:15—Western Music
6:30—News
6:45—Western Music
7:00—Weather
7:15—Musical Clock
7:30—News
7:45—Sunshine Man
8:00—Robert Hurligh, MBB
8:15—This Chat, and T'other
8:30—Martini Music
8:45—Chapel by the Side of the Road
9:00—Pampa Reports
9:15—Staff Breakfast
9:30—Ladies Fair
9:45—Affordable John
10:00—Queen for a Day
10:15—Curt Hasey
10:30—Capital Commentator
10:45—Weather
11:00—Music for Today
11:15—Market News
11:30—Celtic Fester
11:45—News, Ray Fancher
12:00—Top of the Hill Time
12:15—Eddie Arnold Show

TUESDAY P.M.
6:00—Pampa Bargain Express
6:15—KPAT News in Brief
6:30—Pampa Bargain Express
6:45—Mystery Quiz
7:00—Pampa Bargain Express
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7:30—Pampa Bargain Express
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8:00—Pampa Bargain Express
8:15—KPAT News in Brief
8:30—Pampa Bargain Express
8:45—Mystery Quiz
9:00—Harry Kelly Show
9:15—Ladwin Jim
9:30—Spotlight on Sports
9:45—KPAT World News
10:00—Joe Johnson at the Organ
10:15—The Player
10:30—One for the Book
10:45—KPAT News in Brief
11:00—Market Reports
11:15—Tommy Dorsey Show
11:30—Hillbilly Hits
11:45—Mystery Quiz
12:00—Proudly We Hail
12:15—KPAT World News
12:30—Mystery Quiz
12:45—KPAT News in Brief
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6:30—Sports News
6:45—KPAT World News
7:00—Music from the Hills & Plains
7:15—Mystery Quiz
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8:15—Mystery Quiz
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8:45—Meet the Melton
9:00—Mystery Quiz
9:15—Kenny Baker Show
9:30—Mystery Quiz
9:45—KPAT World News
10:00—Forbidden Diary
10:15—Dearest Mother
10:30—Goopelairs
10:45—Joe Johnson at the Organ
11:00—Personality Time
11:15—Grade Clock Show
11:30—KPAT World News
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Ike's Formosa Policy

It looks like Ike listened to General MacArthur's idea on how to win the Korean War. Ike has moved the Seventh Fleet away from Formosa.

The purpose of the Seventh Fleet at Formosa was to prevent Chiang Kai-shek from fighting our mutual enemies, the Chinese Communists.

This was part of the Truman - Acheson - New York Times policy of gradually turning all Asia over to the Communists.

Acheson came out in 1951 and said Formosa was of no value to us. MacArthur, still in command, spoke up and said that Formosa must not be allowed to fall into Communist hands. For this, MacArthur was fired.

The Seventh Fleet has prevented Chiang from staging any kind of effective invasion of China. The admirals permitted a few small commando raids just to keep Chiang's boys in practice. But none of these raids saved any lives in Korea.

Now Chiang may make a full scale invasion of China. If he succeeds he will drive the Communists out. If he fails he will fail because the Chinese have withdrawn troops from Korea and sent them back to China. Either way American lives in Korea will be saved.

The most amusing part of this story is found in the attitude of the British. Parliament is throwing an absolute snit; the members are so mad they've been crushing grapes and having kittens.

"China has been thoroughly discredited in England. Not one British soldier shall die because of America's decision to help him."

We guess that Mao, the leader of the Chinese Reds, has not yet been discredited in England.

Since the British threw their recognition from Chiang to Mao, we have to assume they find Mao and his Reds preferable.

As for the British boys dying for our decision, we wonder how many Americans have died because of England's trade with Communist China.

Not many British boys have died in Korea, anyhow, compared to American deaths. Most of the casualties in the "U. N. War" have been American.

So, MacArthur's plan for getting somewhere in Korea has finally been accepted. We bet the pseudo-liberals are fit to be tied.

We hope Ike and Dulles continue to use MacArthur's head. If they do we'll be able to say some more nice things about them.

We'll Be Watching

In previous discussions here on the thinking of Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University who has just been named high commissioner for the United States in Germany, the criticism was limited largely to the point that Dr. Conant is a believer in statism and collectivism and that as such, he was not a fit representative of the United States anywhere.

Basis for the statement that Dr. Conant is a believer in statism was his address in Boston, Mass., before a group of school superintendents, at which time he said something to the effect that the private and parochial school must go because they are "divisive." By this Dr. Conant meant that the children attending such schools were not poured from the same mould as those run through the machinery of the government-controlled schools. Students of private and parochial schools might have a different idea of Americanism than Dr. Conant wishes for coming generations: they might believe in such out-moded principles as individual liberty, no special privilege, government with the consent of the governed and the basic assumption that government ought to be the servant, not the master of the individual.

Students who attend government-controlled schools are taught, both by precept and example and in many cases by actual instruction, that such beliefs are dated, that they are no longer "useful" and that we should be "citizens of the world" with world government over us.

Now Dr. Conant comes up with a new approach. In his report upon his resignation as president of Harvard to the directors of the university he makes this odd statement:

Dr. Conant says he's against Communists on college faculties. But he adds that Congress should not inquire into the question whether professors here and there are peddling Red doctrines to the students. That would dry up the spirit of dissent, which the good doctor considers vital to the colleges.

This is obviously double-talk and, as the New York Daily News put it, "Dr. Conant is trying to eat his cake and have it too."

The Daily News puts it this way: "We wish he'd explain further."

Such explanation might well be requested of him, we think, by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee when it questions him on his fitness for the job in Germany.

If he becomes our High Commissioner over there, will he be as confused about German Reds as he seems to be about U. S. Reds? Or has he a flexible enough mind to change his attitude after close contact with German Reds, and to realize that Communists everywhere have their knives out for everything the United States stands for?

"Unless the Senate is satisfied on these points concerning Dr. Conant, we don't see how it can conscientiously confirm him for this highly important and sensitive post."

Well, the committee did give Dr. Conant the nod and he is going to be our high commissioner to occupied Germany. We will be watching with interest his conduct of the position and the manner in which he represents "American thinking."

BETTER JOBS

By R. C. HOILES

"Hacksaw Mary"

Readers will probably remember that Mary Cain, publisher of the Summit Sun of Summit, Mississippi, refused to pay "social security" on her own income as a self-employed person. The Internal Revenue put a padlock on her newspaper. Mrs. Cain used a hacksaw to saw off the padlock. Mrs. Cain does all the work on her newspaper — getting the copy, arranging the ads, setting the type and making-up the paper. Her only help is for minor jobs of issuing the paper.

She was invited to speak before the Summit Rotary club. This is the way she reports the talk in her own newspaper under the heading of "You'd Have Done It, Too." I quote from the Summit Sun:

"There's not a one of you here present who wouldn't have done the same thing I did. Mrs. Mary D. Cain told members of the Summit Rotary Club and their visitors Monday night. 'I know every one of you and I know that you are all good Americans who would go the last mile to protect what you feel it is your job to protect.'"

"Introduced by program chairman J. E. Martin as 'Hacksaw Mary,' Mrs. Cain said she had no objection to the tax so long as the word 'American' was attached to her name. 'I merely stood on my constitutional rights. I do not feel that I have tampered with any government property. On the contrary, it is the government that is out of line, and I could not let them get by with it. Not being a child or a fool, I am well aware that they will strive to put me in the wrong, but they can't do it.'"

"She then pointed out many of the inequities of the whole Social Security program which she described as a tragic farce, foisted upon a gullible people in the guise of help, while it tied them fast as slaves to the communist system of which it is a part."

"She quoted from a Social Security bulletin issued in October 1952 which said 'United Nations Day this year finds the Social Security Administration continuing to play its part in achieving the goals of the United Nations — helping to protect human rights and to solve the common social and economic problems of an interdependent world. During this year as in other years, the aims of the United Nations have been furthered by the participation of officials and staff of the Social Security Administration in the work of the various international commissions and organizations.'"

"This," Mrs. Cain continued, "is the crux of the matter. We are being lunched on a world wide WPA scheme for which industrious Americans will have to foot the bill while nincompoops in the FSA make the rules."

"There is no such thing as a Social Security fund," she said, "except in name. Every dime of the money paid into it has been squandered and future generations will have to redeem government bonds which are being used to cover the deficit. Despite the fact that the Truman administration has collected more than \$20 billion from us in taxes during the past seven years — more than all the presidents from George Washington straight through FDR — our nation is \$20 billion in the red. Are we complete fools?"

She also pointed out the fact that social security, like income tax, is flagrantly unconstitutional, and based on a graduated, progressive form of taxation which was the plan of Karl Marx the Communist, who called himself a Socialist.

"By 1963," Mrs. Cain said, "the social security tax will have gone to 4% percent for self-employed people, plus 3% percent for each of his employees (and 3% percent out of the employees' wages), all of which would have to be paid in addition to already confiscatory income taxes and, where eight or more people are employed, unemployment compensation. I am sure all of you agree with me," she said.

"No person could possibly stay in business and pay all these taxes. Certainly no business could exist. But I am fighting a battle not for business people alone, but for the Negro servant who is too ignorant to understand that this is an effort to place all of us where the Negroes once were — in slavery."

"Social security is a form of insurance — and a form in which I do not believe. The buyer has no say-so about the money he invests and, even if it were constitutional to have it, I wouldn't want it because I have too much pride and too much self-respect to take what doesn't belong to me. And that's what people who get social security are doing: they are living on money to which a precious few have any right at all. If the government has the right to make me buy this insurance, they're entitled to have the right to tell us what kind of clothes, shoes and food to buy. I can see my freedoms leaving us, one by one!"

"She pointed to the fact that the greatest amount that anyone could possibly have paid into the program since it was begun in 1937 is \$528.00, yet some people are drawing at the top rate. 'Ask any insurance man if there is anything actuarial' (as the New Deal insists it is) about this!"

Mrs. Cain ended by stating that while her sawing the padlock was done impulsively and while she was seething with anger over a violation of her constitutional rights, she had prayed long and earnestly over the matter and 'I am sure in my soul this is what God wants me to do. If I go to jail, don't worry about me. I have His invincible shield and a great love for this country. Who can pierce that armour?'"

The Jack Pot Question



National Whirligig... Judicial Axe Work Expected To Continue On Reform Measures

By RAY TUCKER
WASHINGTON — A slow but steady erosion or even elimination of numerous social, economic and political reforms achieved in the early, rosy days of the New Deal has resulted from a series of recent judicial decisions in all sections of the country.

Although the federal judiciary has an almost 90 per cent Democratic membership as a result of 20 years of Roosevelt-Truman appointments, the jurists have not dealt too kindly with the work of their White House benefactors. Even the Supreme Court, though eight-one Democratic and counted on by F.D.R. to safeguard his accomplishments for many years, leans toward the conservative side.

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Being only human, American jurists have not been unaffected by world events. They probably figure that "big government" is no more desirable here than in Moscow or Peking. The courts have exemplified this attitude dramatically in their emasculation of the Lobby, the Hatch and the Anti-Trust acts. The key section of the Lobby law is denied for unconstitutional because it denied for three years the basic right of "petition" to those convicted under it.

The so-called "clean politics" legislation has been held to violate the individual's freedom of political action. In a more sensational case, the Supreme Court threw out a conviction of Communists on the ground that the Department of Justice's original list of subversives was unconstitutional. It arbitrarily branded certain organizations as "subversive" without any supporting evidence of

giving the alleged Red groups the right to be heard.

BUSINESS UNSHACKLED TO EXTENT — Business and industry have been unshackled to a certain extent and there is a persistent trend by the judiciary to free private enterprise of the threat of government competition. In the current case, the court has adopted a rule of reason that is a common sense — in dismissing many persons named in the catch-all indictment.

Similarly, the courts have softened the effect of the Taft-Hartley Act and other labor legislation on employers, to the growing chagrin of the unions. Anticipating the more friendly and sympathetic attitude of the Eisenhower group, the jurists no longer regard businessmen or industrialists as suspect on a bureaucratic finding. On the contrary, many of these rulings have been held to be "whimsical," as in the steel seizure litigation.

GREAT-ER RECOGNITION OF STATE'S RIGHTS — The Truman-Chapman - Strauss ambition to build a nationwide federal power empire has been checked in decisions in such widely scattered states as Virginia, Idaho and California. Their pro-government interpretations of various land and conservation laws, dating back to the time of Theodore Roosevelt, have been challenged by the courts.

LOOKING SIDWAYS

By WHITNEY SOLTON

It has never occurred to me to have anything to do with bubble gum except to pull it out of my children's mouths with just enough briskness to make my point, but not enough to scar them psychologically for life. After a long talk with a man who is genial, balding and somewhat assembled along the lines of Foxy Grandpa, complete with calm sagacity, maybe I'll let the little fiends chew after this. It's like gold everywhere except in my house.

You can get a ready smile from the serious natives of Pitcairn Island, a wife in Africa, or a free igloo in the Arctic, all for one stick of bubble gum. Borneo headhunters will leave your skull fastened to your shoulders if you ransom yourself loose with a bite of bubble gum and it is a guaranteed respite in the wilds of Mexico where the Chinemeses chew bubble gum instead of chicle.

This geographic passey is made in Philadelphia, Pa., and the head of the outfit is Norman P. Hutson, the genial man described above, who looks upon bubble gum and the \$25,000,000-a-year business it brings him with equal affection. Mr. Hutson not only considers bubble gum a boon — I consider it a balloon — but is frank to state that many an American mother and father have the wrong notions about it. For example, what little sugar there is in the stuff vanishes in less than five minutes of chewing and, therefore, it is less harmful to young teeth than regular chewing gum which has more sugar in it. In view of the fact that a wad of the stuff is in use anywhere from two hours to five days, you can readily see that after 3.6 minutes nothing is happening to your child except, possibly, unusual exercise of his jaw muscles which may make it possible, 20 years hence, for him to make a buck in a circus by hanging from a leather strap by his teeth.

Bubble gum is not a development of the last few years, but was first compounded 25 years ago. It has not now and never has had one ounce of rubber in it, contrary to general belief. Originally, the stretch was built in by a Borneo product called pontianak, which is not the garbled name of an American automobile and Indian chief but a plant ingredient which gives ordinary chicle the ability of being pulled out like taffy without snapping back on your eye. When World War II made it impossible for anyone except the Japanese to get anything out of Borneo, American chemists in the plastics division set about seeing to it what could be cooked up. Currently, your child is chewing plastics, resins and other synthetic ingredients, made palatable with a dash of self-rising sugar. Like most products from the test tubes, the synthetics are better than the original: the gum is now more stable and comes out of the extrusion machines with greater uniformity. Up to now, however, now way has been found to recap an old auto-tire with bubble gum.

How does a man become president of a \$25,000,000 annual chew? He gets born in Brooklyn, educates himself as an engineer, works as a surveyor for the City of New York, saves his money and, when he has enough, goes on a trip to Europe where almost by accident he runs into an early version of bubble gum. Mr. Hutson doesn't own the business; it belongs to the Fleer family, which has been stuffing gum into people's mouths since 1949 and which started making bubble gum in 1928. Its current output is somewhat more than one billion pieces of same annually, or enough to belt the globe around the Equator with enough left over to buy yourself a wife in the Cameroons.

There was a time when you could quickly tell a Japanese from a Chinese; the Japanese always wore horn-rimmed spectacles. It's even easier now; the Japanese will blow a bubble at you. Experience has been known to blow bubbles larger than their heads. And most fourth-graders in American schools can drive their mothers crazy merely by looking earnest and letting a bubble form around their mouths. Mr. Hutson thinks this is all just dandy.

For \$25,000,000 a year he has a right.

Success Secrets
By ELMER WHEELER

After more than 39 years of studying the relations between the careers and birthplaces of many distinguished persons, Dr. Stephen S. Visser has reached the conclusion that the place of your birth has a great deal of influence on whether or not you attain your goal in life.

For instance, the Midwest has produced more college presidents, politicians, labor leaders, and distinguished scientists than has any other region. Of 500 business leaders of the nation, the largest part hailed from the Midwest.

The Southland has given birth to more writers and U. S. Presidents than any other section.

More movie stars come from New York City than from any other part of the country.

It seems that in some sections, the early environment and educational opportunities available give better preparation for particular fields than for others. But this does not mean that a person from the cotton fields would not make a good business executive or that a person from the hills of Truman body on Capitol Hill will ratify the judicial wrecking of so many New Deal "reforms."

Fair Enough... Thousands Of New York Cafes Rise And Fall In Popularity

By WESTBROOK PEGLER
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Bill La Hiff was a nice, quite little blondish man from somewhere up in Rhode Island, who ran one of those historic restaurants in New York in the era of wonderful nonsense. It was called the Tavern. Toots Shor, who now runs another place which will be historic, too, in the same way, was a bouncer for Bill and served a while as general manager after La Hiff died.

Like the Shor's of today, Bill's Tavern was a steak-and-potatoes place and the patronage was run-of-the-crowd in a theatrical neighborhood but with a heavy list of prizefighters and managers and sports writers from the New Garden nearby who made a sort of office or town pump of the Tavern.

I don't suppose any other place has ever housed as many homicidal grudges with so few blows struck. Some of them dated back so far that the parties thereto had forgotten what they were sore at but they went on hating just the same, in some cases until the sod grew green above them.

Fowler was an exception. I doubt that Fowler ever hated anyone. Yet Gene had a wild fight with Bill Gibson, the manager of Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney, one night in which Gibson slashed Fowler's face very badly with a diamond ring. Not that Gibson was a dirty fighter. It just happened that the ring was home from the cleaner's when the trouble broke out. That crazy Fowler, tall and strong and hilarious, stood up there laughing, actually laughing and belting Gibson back until the waiters went between them.

They were very good men at this type of emergency, somewhat, I am told, on the order of the

The Nation's Press

A NICE GUY AT THAT (The Individualist)

Things are not always what they seem. For instance, if you say to the waiter, "It looks like rain," you may not be talking about the weather at all but only about the coffee he has just served you.

To a lot of people Harold E. Stassen looks like a good man for the job, and it is not a good job for him — or for any other man. The Mutual Security Agency should be junked.

A few years ago Stassen proposed a capital levy of 1 1/2 per cent on what he called "idle fortunes" — money in bank deposits, tax exempt bonds and other securities paying little or nothing in taxes. The truth is that funds so placed are at work practically all the time — in trade and industry or government. The owner of the fortune may be idle but his money is not. There is virtually no such thing as an "idle" fortune. Stassen should know that.

A capital levy is outright socialism. Stassen should know that too. If he doesn't, or if he approves capital levies without knowing they are socialism, he is not the man to handle public funds.

There is very little that is "mutual about Mutual Security. The U. S. does practically all the giving while the other nations in on the deal do all the receiving — and most of the voting. As to the security we have achieved in return for the billions handed out — well, right now we are spending more for a defense than any other nation has spent in all history. If America has been made secure, the fact seems to have escaped everybody's notice.

We may, however, rest secure in the knowledge that, without exception, every one of the nations fattening on our largesse hates us. As Garet Garrett so ably puts it in EX AMERICA, reviewed in this issue of THE INDIVIDUALIST: we are "like the rich, fat boy from the big house who is tolerated while he spends his money at the drug store and then gets chased home with mud on his clothes. He is bewildered and hurt, and yet he wants so much to be liked that he does it again the next day."

It's like that with Mutual Security and with Mr. Stassen. You can have 'em both.

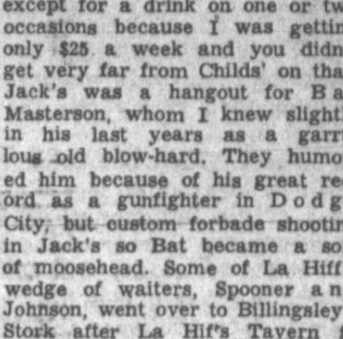
BID FOR A SMILE

Office Boy — I think I know what is wrong with this country! Executive — And what's that? Office boy — We're trying to run America with only one vice president.

of North Dakota could not be a brilliant screen star. It only means that people from these areas have to work harder to make the goal than does a person from Chicago or New York respectively. There are countless exceptions to the basic principle. To reach any goal hard work is needed perhaps more than anything else. Talent, character, and physical strength may all fit into the plan. If your inspirational background is natural to your chosen field, fine. If not, don't worry about it. Just prove yourself by hard work. That's something that is common to all parts of the U.S.A.

MOPSY

MY BOY FRIEND LIKES HIS WOMEN WITH AN AIR OF MYSTERY



Bill had a spikeful of taos for meals hung up by busted people, which must have amounted to many thousands. He didn't exactly advertise the fact, but we all understand that if you had your meal and just told the waiter you couldn't pay just then, Bill would hang you up.

A very pretty little red-head used to bounce in and out of the Tavern, a niece of Bill's. People said she would go somewhere if she ever got a chance. She did, too. She was Nancy Carroll, who had two careers as a star in Hollywood. She is still as beautiful and sweet as ever, too, though I would figure Nancy must be close onto 30 now.

Such places rise and fall, rise and fall. Thousands of restaurants get along quietly and successfully but without "personality." Some of the most successful phenomenal, like Shor's, Billingsley's and Al Steiner, are personal ventures of individuals who started without the slightest knowledge of food except that they liked to eat it.

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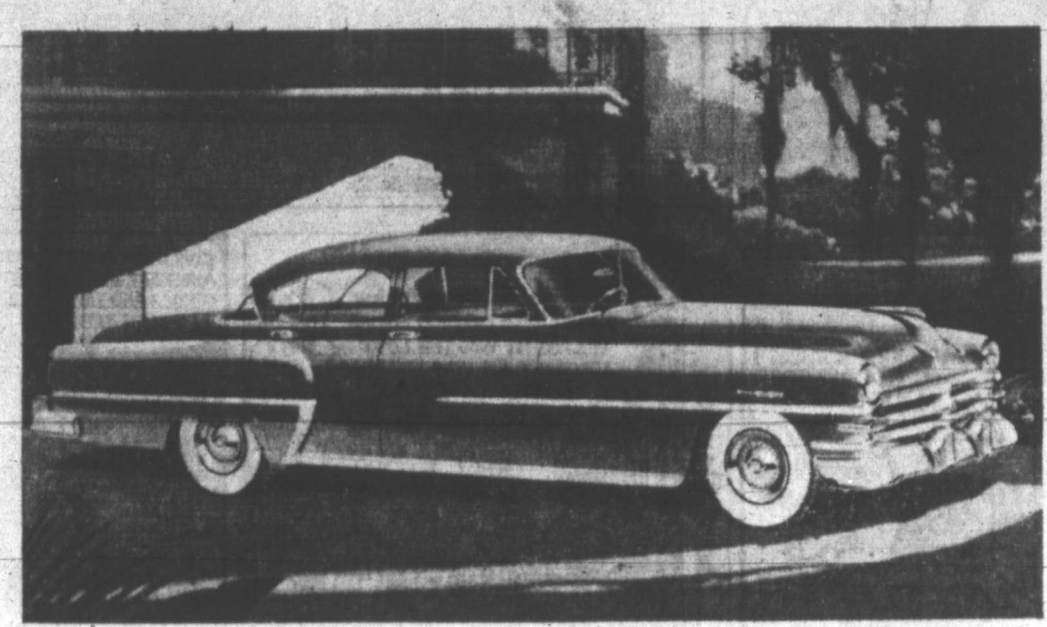
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Joy Novello questions his children in this scene from Warner Bros. "MIRACLE OF FATIMA," in WarnerColor. Starts Wednesday thru Thursday, Feb. 18-19, at LaNora Theatre.



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If you wish to get a good bargain in fine used furniture, shop Don's Used Furniture, located at 629 S. Cuyler. Don's Used Furniture was formerly called Le Croys. It is still under the same ownership but has just changed names. You can get the best in bargains for either your home or apartment. If you have rental apartments you can get useful pieces of furniture for less money.

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For cleaning problems whether they be large such as drapes or slip covers or small items such as blouses or skirts you can have them done for less money at Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners. Articles such as blankets, comforts and bedspreads are too much to worry with, not only the washing but hanging them out. They will look better too, if you have them cleaned.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Feb. 13 — UP — Rio's gala four-day "Carnival" got underway Friday despite a last-minute disaster which threatened to upset the party plans of some 3,500 merry-makers. The city's largest tuxedo-and-tails renting establishment, the Casa Rolas, burned to the ground and its huge wardrobe was destroyed.

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Pogo

THAT NUGGET YOU CRUNCHED ON MUST'VE COME FROM HERE... THIS IS THE SPOT WHERE THEY DUG!

THE SECRET INGREDIENT IS GOLD! AN' WELL BE RICH RICH RICH RICH!

RICH? THAT NUGGET WAS MY OWN! STORE BOUGHTEN GOLD NOLAR OF 24 KARAT BRASS ALL THE WAY FROM ST. AUGUSTINE.

CAREFUL! STEADY! STEADY! YOU'LL DISSOLVE OUR PARTNERSHIP.

LET'N ME DIE ALL THAT WHILE! AN' FER BRASS!

Jackson Twins

LISTEN, DAD! WE'RE GAININ' ON 'EM! IT'S 51 TO 40!

I GUESS HARKER FINALLY CAME TO!

THIRD TRYING FOLKS!

WHOEVER TAKES THIS IMPORTANT TO IN THE FINALS TOMORROW? THERE'S HARKER'S TERRIFIC CRISS CROSS AGAIN AND IT'S 53-40!

THIRTY! STRICH! NOW PASS... NOW PASS... GOOD BOY!

YAY! WHAT HAPPENED?

HEH, HEH! ALL SHE'S BEEN WATCHIN' IS THE COACH!

YOU WON, MISS! YOU WON!

Blondie

BLONDIE'S BEEN SUCH A SWEET WIFE LATELY I WANT TO GET HER SOMETHING REAL NICE

EIGHTEEN HUNDRED DOLLARS

NOW, THIS WRIST WATCH SET WITH SMALL DIAMONDS IS ONLY SIX HUNDRED DOLLARS

OH, THANK YOU DEAR... IT'S THE CUTEST PICKLE DISH I'VE EVER SEEN

NOTHING'S TOO GOOD FOR YOU

Alley Oop

FINE THING, YOU TRYING TO PLAY SCIENTIST? YOU NOT ONLY WRECK THE LAB, YOU INFEST THE WHOLE PLACE WITH DINOSAURS!

AWRIGHT, KEEP YOUR SHIRT ON! I'LL GO ROUND 'EM UP!

FIRST IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO SEE WHAT DAMAGE HAS BEEN DONE... IF ANY!

WELL, IF ANY HAS BEEN DONE, WHO'S GONNA FIX IT?

YES, WHO... WITH DOCTOR WORMING SWIMBUCKLING AROUND THE SECOND MILLENNIUM IN CRETAN ARMOR?

YEH, GEE! WE GOT TROUBLE!

Bo

YEAH!

CLOSE THE DOOR! THIS CLAMMY SHOWER CURTAIN BLOWS AGAINST ME.

THE SACCHARINE SOAP CO. WANTS A FEW PICTURES.

I'M GOING TO BED! THE DICKENS WITH POSING FOR PICTURES!

I LIKE THAT.

BUT THEY HAVE MISS DOG-LOVER, A BEAUTIFUL MODEL TO POSE WITH YOU...

OH, WELL... I'LL GET DRESSER AGAIN.

Buzz Sawyer

FEDERAL REINFORCEMENTS, TANKS, THE REVOLUTIONISTS SCATTER, THROWING AWAY RIFLES AND IDENTIFYING ARMBANDS.

VERY FEW MINUTES THE TRIUMPHANT FEDERALS JAIL NEW PRISONERS.

IN YOU GO!

SEE HERE, I'M AN AMERICAN! I'M INNOCENT! I DEMAND TO SEE A LAWYER.

YOU ARE WASTING YOUR BREATH, AMIGO.

WHY? WE HAVE DONE OUR BEST, AND LOST. THERE IS NOTHING LEFT BUT TO FACE THE FIRING SQUAD WITH A SMILE.

Chris Welkin

FEBRUARY 17, 2003... THE EYE OF WELKIN'S BLAST-OFF...

PLANETEER KENT HAS A REQUEST FROM THE ATOMIC POWER DIVISION TO TAKE SOME OBSERVATIONS OF THE SUN FROM MERCURY.

AND REMEMBER, NO UNNECESSARY RISKS!

OF COURSE, COLONEL! BUT THIS IS INTERPLANETARY FLIGHT... NOT A GARDEN PARTY.

WELKIN CAN'T OBSERVE THE SUN WITHOUT EXPOSING HIMSELF TO RADIATION... AND IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO HIM, I'M IN LINE FOR PROMOTION!

Mutt & Jeff

O.K., I'LL TAKE THE JOB!

FINE! JUST SIT HERE IN THE HALL AND ANSWER THE PHONE!

HELLO! THIS IS MR. WOLF!

WHO?

WOLF!

WHO'S AFRAID OF YOU?

GUESS? WHY, YOU BLANK BLANK!...

NOBODY'S GONNA TALK TO ME LIKE THAT AND GET AWAY WITH IT!

Bugs Bunny

THIS VASE HAS GOT A CRACK IN IT... I WANT MY DOUGH BACK!

COMPLAINTS! HMM!

I DON'T SEE NO CRACK!

I TELL YOU IT'S RIGHT THERE!

IF YA COULD SHOW ME TH' CRACK I MIGHT BE ABLE TO DO SOMETHIN' FER YA!

WHY DIDN'T YA DO THIS IN TH' FIRST PLACE? NOW I OW SEE IT!

Freckles & Pops

I ONLY GO TO THE GIRLS' CLUB ONCE A MONTH! WHY MUST YOU ALWAYS SUK ABOUT IT?

YOU SHOULD BE LIKE MR. BOTTS! WHEN HIS WIFE GOES OUT, HE'S HAPPY!

NO, ON SECOND THOUGHT, I'D RATHER HAVE YOU SUK A LITTLE!

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams

THE BRILLIANCY OF THAT IDEA, I PRESUME, IS THAT YOU SAVE TWO STEPS FROM THERE TO HERE!

NO FOUR-TWO THERE AN' TWO BACK!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

EGAD! YOU MAGPIES ARE SO CLAMOROUS I MAY AS WELL REVEAL MY ASTOUNDING INVENTION... IT'S A SILENT SERVANT... AN ALMOST HUMAN DUMMY THAT PRESSES CLOTHES AND COOKS A SAVORY BREAKFAST!

SOUNDS GOOD FROM HERE! IF A DUMMY SCORCHES THE TOAST YOU CAN COCK IT AND WALK AWAY IN ONE PIECE!

YEAH, BUT DO YOU HAVE TO HIRE AN ENGINEER TO KEEP IT OPERATING? I COULDN'T TUNE UP AN EGG BEATER!

Steve Canyon

COL. CANYON, IT WASN'T LIEUT. PIPPER WHO CRASHED IN THE VILLAGE! IT WAS THE LOST AIRCRAFT HE WAS LEADING TOWARD THIS FIELD!

ALERT THE OFF-DUTY AIR POLICE!

CIVILIAN POLICE SAY THE AIRCRAFT CRASHED AT SPRUCE AND TAYLOR STREETS IN INDIAN CAPE, SIR!

SEND OUR RESERVE AIR POLICE AND HOSPITAL STAFF AND EQUIPMENT TO TOWN ON THE DOUBLE TO BACK UP LOCAL FACILITIES.

SAV! THAT CARGO AIRPLANE PROBABLY RAN OUT OF FUEL! WHY THE BIG GLOW IN THE SKY?

IT HIT A CLOSED GASOLINE STATION, SIR!

Vic Flint

GLAND WILL BE SENDIN' ONE OF HIS BOYS OUTSIDE ANY SECOND NOW TO FIND OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THEIR FIRE.

WHEN HE COMES OUT I'LL PUT THE TAB ON HIM--THEN THERE'LL BE ONLY TWO TO WORRY ABOUT.

VIC DOES NOT REALIZE, HOWEVER, THAT GLAND HAS SENT HIS MAN OUT BY A RATHER UNUSUAL ROUTE!

Little Doc

HURRY UP, L'L DOC, YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL!

I'M LOOKING FOR MY BELT!

WHY, YOU'RE WEARING IT!

SO I AM!

JEEPERS! IF YOU HADN'T TOLD ME, I'D HAVE GONE TO SCHOOL WITHOUT IT!

Wash Tubbs

OKAY, MR. JACKS, I'LL GO TO THE ISLAND OF MONOGI AN' HELP MR. NELSON GET YOUR TIN PRODUCTION ROLLIN' AGAIN!

GOOD, WE'RE FALLING BEHIND SCHEDULE WITH OUR GOVERNMENT CONTRACTS FOR THE ARMY.

YOU MEAN YOU'D RISK YOUR OWN GOV-PLAN GOIN' ALONE INTO THAT WILD COUNTRY WITH ITS PRIMITIVE NATIVES?

NO DOUBT NELSON WOULD MEET HIM AT THE CONSEQUENCE AND SEE HIM SAFELY IN OUR MAGES, DEEP IN THE INTERIOR.

OF COURSE, WITH EXTREME LUCK WASH MAY SURVIVE. I HOPE SO... FOR CAROL AND HIS DEVOTED LITTLE CHILDREN!

OH, ALL RIGHT, ENOUGH! PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER GO WITH HIM.

YES, NOW THAT YOU MENTION IT, MAYBE I SHOULD!

Boots

M'AM, ARE YOU SURE ABOUT PUG? OH, CERTAINLY, DORY!

SHE'S JUST BEEN WORKING TOO HARD AND NOT GETTING OUT ENOUGH, THAT'S ALL! TONIGHT, FOR INSTANCE CAMERON DID TAKE HER TO THE DANCE!

OH, I REALIZE HE'S NO BARGAIN, BUT IF HE CAN BE OF ANY HELP WHERE PUG IS CONCERNED... BESIDES, HIS MOTHER IS A VERY GOOD FRIEND OF MINE!

THAT'S WHAT SHE THINKS!

Mickey Finn

ROLL BACK THE RIBS IN THE PARLOR, MICHAEL--SO WE CAN HAVE A LITTLE DANCIN'!

OHAY! YOU-YOU GET THE RECORDS!

AND, KITTY, I WANT THE HONOR OF HAVIN' THE FIRST DANCE WITH YOU!

WHY CERTAINLY, PHIL!

I SAID YOU MUST BE GLAD TO BE BACK, KITTY!

OH--AY, YES, INDEED!

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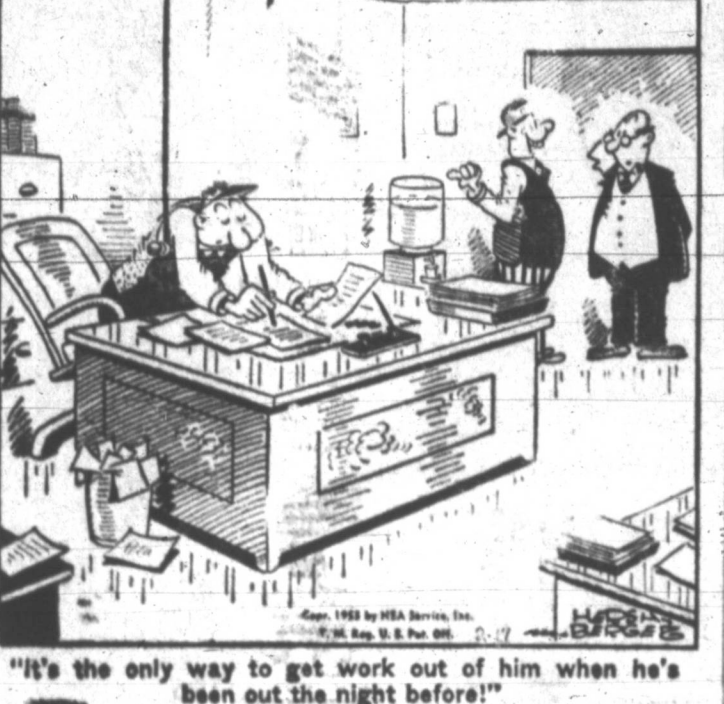
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